Done Without Authority.

of Felony Under the Law.

Get Some One in Trouble.

The brutal electment of Mrs. Mima Samuels

waich, it is alleged, is due to police per cention,

has caused the greate t indignat on among her

friends and neighbors, who characterize the

affair as an outrage.

More particularly has the matter attracted at-

Mr. Schneider, the landlord, had commenced

disposess proceedings in the Fifth District

He declared that he would not is ue a dis-possessed warrant. When the case would be called that the matter would be thoroughly in-

vestigated.

Later he decided to adjourn the case until the arrival of Justice Goldtogle, to-morrow morn-

thurity."

The police persecution is said to arise from Mrs. Samuels's refusal to accede to Policeman Myers's request that she should not prosecute two pickpockets who had tolen her purse and her subsequent preferment of charges against the policeman.

the policeman.

Her landlord, Schneider, it is said, was influenced to dispossess her by the police.

HIS KIDNAPPING IS ENDED.

LIVERPOOL JACK" IN THE TOMB AWAIT-

ING HIS SENTENCE.

"Liverpool Jack" Fitzpatrick awoke in ne

pleasant frame of mind in his cell in the Tombs

this morning, for he realizes now that his crimes have found him ougand that a term of mprisonment is staring him in the face. The overwhelming evidence against him was such as to need but a short deliberation on the part of the jury, and but eight minutes had elapsed from the expiration of the Judge's charge when they returned with a verdict of guilty.

Mackaye's Most Ambitious Effort

ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD.

CHICAGO, Oct. 2 .- The Chicago critics have

used their pens liberally on Stuart Robson and

his new play. "An Arrant Knave," by Steele

Mackage, produced at the Chicago Opera-House

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last night. There is a wide difference of opinion among them regarding the rank of the play. The Herad says: 'Mr. Robson deserves infinite credit for his courage and liberality in producing this reflection of the Shakespearian drama. The motive of the attempt was most honorable and praiseworthy. The Inter Ocean says: 'A most fantastic, vexatious work, as hill of contraries as its brilliant, erratic author is himself.'

The Tritume rays: 'The Opera-House was crowded. The welcome extended Mr. Robson was iong and earnest and sincere. His braggadocio, his spryness, his superficial cunning and his absolute cowardice were irresistibly ludicrous.'

The Evening Journal says: "An Arrant Knave," may be set down at once as Mr. Mackaye's most as bitious work. The clever playwright has located his story in a romantic atmosphere. The author must be credited with having produced a work of nuden able merit, containing much that is distinctly original, daring and ingenuous."

ejectment was unwarranted and was illegal.



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THE NATURAL SEQUENCE OF EFFECTIVENESS.

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THE WORLD, WITH LARGEST CIRCULATION, BEST SERVES THE PLOP E'S "WANTE." WITH LARGEST CIRCULATION.

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NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 188).

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No Fair Buildings Now Contemplated The Ejectment of Mrs. Samuels Was Thereon by the Site Committee.

Difficulties in the Way of Securing | The Man Who Put Her Out is Guilty the Surrounding Lands.

A Money Plan and Rapid Progress Ex- Alleged Police Persecution Which May pected Within a Week.

Expressions of satisfaction came from all sorts and conditions of men to-day at the announce- f om, her apartments at 177. Stanton street, ment by the Sub-Committee on Buildings of the which, it is alleged, is due to police per sention. Site Committee of the great World's Fair that Central Park would not be destroyed nor dese-

As outlined yesterday by Chairman Henry R. Towns to THE EVENING WORLD exclusively, the Sub-Committee, composed of Chairman Towne, Bighard M. Hunt and Prof. Charles F. Chandler. decided that no Exposition buildings should be crected in Central Park, but that the upper end of the park should be used only as a breathing morning, but on Mondaya young man named spot where visitors to the Fair might go for rest

and lunch, still being within the precincts of the Fair, and visitors not being obliged to purghase a second admission ticks.

The Sub-Committee has devoted a fortnight to careful personal investigation, and advises the securing ether by loan, rent, purchase or legislative condemnation, all the lands between Fifth avenue. One Hundred and Tonth and One Hundred and Thirteenth streets and Morningside Park, between One Hundred and Eighth and One Hundred and Sixteenth street, Eighth avenue shd Morningside; between Morningside, One Hundred and Sixteenth street and Riverside Park, and between One Hundred and Sixteenth and On. Hundred and Twenty-second streets on cach side of Bloomingdale Asvium.

On these grounds, they say, the buildings will be put up in Central Park save a fence to denote the boundery of the Fair rounds.

Twenty owners of the property included in the selected wite have sent a letter strongly supporting the action of the Committee on Site, and promising all the aid they can give.

There are many buildings on some of the lands desired by the Committee, and some of the lands desired by the Committee, and some of the properties are owned by persons not yet of age and by incompetent persons. There will modobtedly be some difficulty in o taining those properties by loan, rent or purchase, and in such cases the Legis ature will be asked to condemn such lands for the purposes of the Fair, their value will be appraised and they will thus be secured.

Biany well-informed real estate men are urging the Committee that great difficulty will be experienced in securing these lands within the uext two years, and they prophesy that the expense will be enormous.

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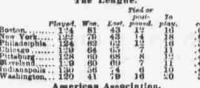
SHOT AT THE POLICEMAN.

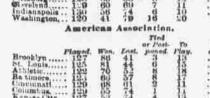
A Thief Escapes After Firing Three Ineffect un! Shots.

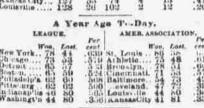
man at the Hoboken Ferry this morning, on suspicion of having sto'en the horse and light wagon which were in his possession.

of the wagon and the thief quickly jumped out the other side and field down the street. The policeman pursued him along Bloomfield street, and was gaining, when the man turned and fired a shot at him, which missed. At Ferry street the man fired two more shot-without effect, and jumping over the fence into the railroad yard, was lost in the maze of tracks and cars.

BASEBALL STANDING THIS MORNING.







Baseball To-Day. THE LEAGUE. New York at Pitt-burg. Boston at Clevela d. Punadelphia at Indianapolis. Washington at Chicago.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. No games scheduled. EXHIPTION GAMES. Brooklyn at Newark.

litans vs. Jaspers at the Polo Grounds

crated in any way.

and lunch, still being within the precincts of the Fair, and visitors not being obliged to purghase a second admission ticket.
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charge when they returned with a verdict of guilty.

Assistant District-Attorney Gunning S. Bedford prosecuted the case with all the energy and tact which he possessed.

He referred in his summing up to the good work dote by True World in exposing "faverpool Jack's "nefarious trade, which he had carried on unmolested for fifteen years.

Mr. Bedford drew an eloquent picture of the hardships experienced by the kidnapped men in Progress, and showed by what tempting offers they were induced to go there.

Abe Hummel, who defended Fitzpatrick, made the best of the poor evidence which he had, but his eloquent plea was lost.

"Jack" will be sentenced on Monday.

two nules an hour.

"The road," says Mr. Mounier, "could pass near or through the large halls and traverse all the grounds, carrying along thousands of visit-ors, together with seats, camp stools, refreshthe grounds, carrying along alonsants of vaicors, together with seats, camp stools, refreshment stands, restaurants and other things. At that rate of speed even feeble or old people might board it easily and without darger. They would be saved the fatigue of journeying on footor of paying for being wheeled alout in carriages or sedan chairs. It would be the delight and wonder of old and young. It mint be covered with awnings or canonies. It would necessitate an excavation for its bed of not more than two feet; the running gear would be balls as in marine railways, filling parallel or endless grooves; no jars, no noi-a. Steam or hydraulic motors could be used for propelling power, and a mile of such a road could carry 15, 900 or 20, 000 people comfortably. This would be a unique feature—something never before tried—and would be of lasting benefit, commending itself as a means for crossing large bridges,"

Policeman Hammond, of Hoboken, arrested a At Police headquarters the policeman got out

Why Commodore Walker Was Relieved. WASHINGTON, Oct. 2. -Secretary Tracy has :leyed Commodore John G. Walker from the head of the Bureau of Navigation of the Navy without enece, and hands in the maze of tracks and cars.

The wagon contained three laprobes and a quantity of silver-plated ware. Department and ordered him an Acting Rear Admiral, Commander-in-Chief of the Squadron

Admiral, Commander-in-Chief of the Squadros of Fvolution. He will sail for Europe and assume command of the European station in further orders. The Secretary says that the relief of Commodore Waiker grew out of no personal or oficial differences between himself at the Commodore. The officer has been eight years at the head of the Naviration Bureau and his time would oon expire. To reappoint him for another term would mean continuous service on shire and in the February does not care to establish. The League.

ngenuous.

Mojor Burke May Be Arrested.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 2. - When Judge Marrs's livisien of the Criminal District Court was ened yesterday the Grand Jury was called in. and the Judge charged them to investigate the storen bond cases. The jury summoned a number of withe see in the bond case, and at 6 oco k returned into court with ten indictments in blank. Nile were for imbezziement of prince no eys. As no bond was used in either of the ecases it a mot certain that they were not a kinstany on at preent in this city. It is believed, there ore, instance all against ex-Trea-urer F. A. Burke, who is now in ionion. Its thought that the case was in hei through the tirs of Jury count that Major Burke might be arrested upon his arrival it. New ork. His political elemie will not miss the opportunity to put such indignity upon him it possible. storen bond cases. The jury summoned a num-

Rogers Named Against Collins.

Tooy, N. Y., Oct. 2. -The Pepublican Conzention of the Sixteenth Seratoria. District, comprising Rens claer and Washington concomprising non-trace and samington con-ties, to-day nominated Go., James C. Roger-or sawly Hill, for State Senator. He will be opposed by M. F. Collins, the present Demo-cratic Senator. This district is Sepanolean, but the Democrats are confident that Senator Col-lins will win again.

A unique form of advertisement is that of the QUAKER BOLLED WHITE OATS on the diseated ratiosals.

THE PARK IS SAFE. IT WAS ILLEGAL. FOR HARMONY.

Bo h Democratic Pactions United for the Syracuse Candidates.

Beginning of a Short but Exceedingly Lively Campaign.

City and County and Legislative Nominations Next in Order.

With the completion of the labors of the Democratic Convention at Syracuse the State campaign may be said to have begun in earnest. The political pot will boil vigorously for the pext month, for the campaign, though a more than ordinarily brief one, will call forth the tention when the facts became known that the

ntmost efforts of the two great parties. On hundreds of banners in every Assembly district of the city will shortly appear the fol-

For Secretary of State-Frank Ricz, of Can audaigus. For Attorney-General-Charles F. Tabon, of aio. Comptroller-Edward Wemple, of Fonda. State Treasurer-Elliott F. Danforth.

of Chemanyo.
For Engineer and Surveyor—John Bogant. of New York.
For Judge of the Court of Appears—DENIS O'BRIEN, of Watertown.

Court. The case was to have come up this morning, but on Monday a young man named Santau, who is a clerk for Marshal Alt, visited the Namuels's apartments during the tenant's absence, and breaking open the sloor conveyed a part of her property to the sidewalk.

Justice La hunn, who is sitting for Justice Gollingte, during the atter's absence in Nyracuse, expressed his heariest condomnation of the affair when it was brought to his notice this morning. For Judge of the Court of Appeals—DERIS
O'BRIEN, of Watertown.

The nominee for Secretary of State, Frank
Rice, is in his forty-fourth year. He is a gradwate of Hamilton College, and has practised law
since 1870. He has twice been elected Dist ict
Attorney in Republican Ontario County, and
in 1882 was victoriously elected to the Assembly
by a surprising majority. After retiring from
legislative life he was chosen County Judge in
1883, a rosition which he still helds. He has
been a member of the Democratic State Committee from the Twenty-night Congressional
District since last Spring. While in the Assembly Mr. Rice acquired a reputation as a ready
and hard-lighting debater. He was then and
still is an admirer of ex-President Cleveland.
Edward Wemple, renomic ated for Comptroller, was born in 1843. He has been Town
Supervisor of Fullowille. Chairman of the
Democratic General Committee, twice member
of the Assembly, a member of the Forty-eighth
Congress and State Senator. He is a manufacture.

Chaires F. Tabor, renomicated for Attorney. arrival of Justice Gouldogic, to-integer ing.

To an Evening Womip reporter one of the clerks said that the ejectment was made without any authorization from that Court, and that some difficulties would arise from it.

The motion for a dispossess warrant was not to come up before this morning, but in the mean time this man Sautau deliberately goes to work and puts the woman out without any authority.

The police persecution is said to arise from

Democratic General Committee, twice member of the Assembly, a member of the Forty-eighth Congress and State Senator. He is a manufacturer.

Charles F. Tabor, renominated for Attorney-General, is a prominent lawyer in Buffalo, Previous to 1887, when he was elected to his present office, he was Deputy State Attorney-General. He was born in Michigan forty-eight years ago, but came to Eric County with his present office, he was Deputy State Attorney-General. He was born in Michigan forty-eight years ago, but came to Eric County with his perents when two years old. He has been county Commissioner of Facil-e Supervisor and the ca didate of his party for County Julge.

Elliott F. Danforth, nominee for State Treasurer, was born in Middleburg, schoharie County, in 1850. He is the youngest son of Judge Peter S. Danforth, of Middleburg, and was admitted to the Bar in 1871. In 1880 he was a delegate to the National Democratic Convention at Cincinnati, and was its youngest member. He was also a delegate to the Convention of 1884. In 1880 he was nominated as the cancidate for Congress from his district, but he declined the honor. At the same time his name was presented as a candidate for the nomination for State Treasurer, and he received a very strong support. When Lawrence J. Fitzgeraid became State Treasurer, in 1885, Mr. Danforth was appointed Deputy State Treasurer, a office which he still holds. Mr. Danforth is one of the directors and also the attorney of the First National Bank of Bainbridge, and a member of its Board of Education.

John Bogset, renominated for State Engineer and Surveyor, is about fifty years, old. He was born in Albany. For years he has been Secretary of the American Society of Civil Engineers, in 1852, Mr. Bogset did highly praised work in the large public parks in Chicago, Albany, Syracuse and Brooklyn, by which cities he has been employed. Purring the war he had charge of the defences at Norlolk and Petersburg and built the fortifications at those places. He was elected Mayor of Watertown. He wa

1883, defeating Leslie W. Russell, the Republican nominee.

The great body of active Democratic workers can wassed the doings of the Convention with enthu iasm and predicted vistory along the line. It was conceeded to be a Hill vetery, in which wither the Colory Femocracy nor Talland Hall had any hire but members of both actions repudiate the idea of any hothil. They said New York finished its fight when the nominations were made and that all would work heattlij for the success of the ticket.

Speculations as to the city and county tickets are now the order of the day.

Seven Senators, a full list of Assemblymen, a Foard of Aldermen, a Register, a General Sessions Judge and two Justices of the City Courtare to be elected a different next two weeks.

This Jury Is Out of a Job Now.

IS FCIAL TO THE WOBLD. 1 Tucson, Ari., Oct. 2.—The United States Grand Jury was brought into court yesterday and asked by District-Judge W. H. Parnes if a telegram reflecting upon the Court had not if a telexiam reflecting upon the Court had not been sent to the Department of Justice in conjection with the Waam roubery case. The fury-taled that they had sent a telegram to the effect that the Judge from the Bench had in the prescrept the Government witnesses made remarks evincing a strong feeling between the court flivers and witnesses and suppress testimons, and requesting the substitution of another Judge to try the case. Judge Barnes replied that such was not within the jurisdiction of the Grand Jury and was a me acc to the independence of the indicary, and ordered the jury discharged. The Grand Jury had not completed their labors. At a neeting of the Bar Judge Barnes's action was fully indorsed.

Johnstown's Funds Still Held Back.

INFECIAL TO THE WORLD, I JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Oct. 2. - Now that the Board of Inquiry has the accounts completed and is ready to ; ay out the relief-money, the delay has ready to jay out the relief-money, the delay has ben furthered by a new move on the part of cov. Beaver. Although Secretary Kremer's presence is absolutely recessary if the money is to be paid, he has been appointed by Gov. Beaver as arbitrator in the claim of one of the litt burg contractors on the State work, about which there is some district. As a result nothing is being done here, as Mr. Kremer is away attending to that business and will not be back in the end of the week. The money for the State work new, who have all been discharged, all of arrive to-by, and as a concentration of the town is full of angry men to-night.

C nbme "uptown a c a xious to locate W. C. Tenner, a we l-die et and plausible young fe-Tenner, a we ladic estand plausible young fellow who has been without prominent citizens by forced che k. Thursday Tenner visted the Century carbaho sa, No. 102 Ea to Fifuenthistreet, with a note inclosing a check or \$40 purporting to be signed by Lorettus stetcalfe, editor of Forum, and a request that it he carbad. This is a common thing among members of clubs, and Mr. Farrest handed the money to the transer, who was named in the origed note as W. C. Tenner. Mr. Metcalle has learned that Tenner had victimized another personal friend by naving a booms check cashed for \$75. Inspector Byrnea's detactives are hunting for the forger.

The Plan at Last Selected for the Nation's Tribute to I.s Great General.

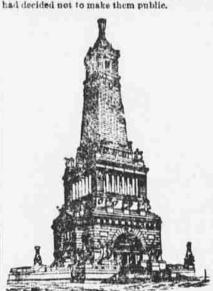
A Stately M usoleum, Over Two Hundred Feet High.

"1822's" Design Chosen After Keen Competition Among Architectural Experts.

After nearly two years' deliberation by a committee of Expert Architects appointed by he Grant Monument Association, the design for the Nation's tribute to the memory of its

tead General has been selected. The members of the Expert Committee which has reached this decision are Napoleon Le Brun, James Renwick, Prof. W. R. Ware, of Columbia College, James E. Ware, George B. Post and Prof. S. Wolf, of the New York College.

The plan is now in the hands of the Grant Monument Association, and is one of five printed exclusively in this morning's WORLD notwithstanding the fact that the Committee had decided not to make them public.



The monument, the design of which has secured first prize, will be a very handsome structure. Its author is as yet anonymous, but he signed the de ign with the motto, "1822." The monument will be a grand mausoleum, 215 leat high and 125 eet square at it-base. The entire device is surmounted by an immense

a memorial hall and an observatory to be reached by elevator.

Also e the manuscieum will be a central hall, as reophagus above that and a memorial hall surmounting the whole.

The other designs are very handsome, but do not approach in architectural beauty the one rejected, cocretary R. F. Greener, of the Grant Monument A sociation, was inclined to be angry when an Evenno World reporter called on him at 140 Broadway this morning.

"The statement was wholly unauthorized," he said.

"But you don't deny that the selection has been made. "You "questioned the reporter.

"I neither deny nor affirm, he replied." I simply say that the Grant Monument Association has made no final decision.

"Was not the Committee of Experts an

monument?"

"Yes, incy were,"

"And they have made their selection and reported to the Association, have they not?"

"le, I a limit that."

"And do you still deny that the selection as printed in incorrect;"

"No, I will not deny it, "he replied slowly, and then added hastily, "and I won't say that

it is, either.

Mr. Gruner refused to give the reporter any further information. He said he was chagrined at the publication, but did not believe that any one of the committee of experts had divulged anything, as they were plodged to secresy.

There were sixty-six designs in all, and the five prizes range l as follows: \$1,000 to the first, \$1,000 to the second, \$500 to the third, \$400 to the fourth and \$200 to the fifth.

OUR BREWERS NOT ALARMED. Premature Brag That John Bull Can Con-

trol the Brewers' Ascociation The startling report comes from London that

English investors in New York breweries have banded together and will attempt to secure control at the coming election of the Brewers' As sociation in this city.

It is said that the Englishmen desire to be in a position to make prices, and to regulate busi-ness generally to suit their own ideas.

The ounne expressed on the other side of the ocean is that they must feel pretty sure of their position of they would not attempt such an au-

no-iton of they would not attempt such an audacious move.

The lager beer brewers of this city, however, say they do not lear the Englishmen. The local brewers association, known as the "Lager Beer Brewers Beard of Trade of the City of New York," will hold their annual election the second week in November, and it is this election which it is rumored the English Syndicate will attempt to coultol. An Evening Wonld reporter interviewed several brewers this morning in regard to the re-

They all said they had no fear of any action on the part of the Englishmen.

"Why, 'said Secretary Albert E. Seifert, of the Brewers' Exchange, 'I don't believe it.

in the first place they have not got influence enough here. I do not entertain the slightest idea that they will make any such attempt.

"They do not own enough property, and they haven't got and can't get the necessary power."

HOT CHASE FOR A THIEF.

Young Woltman Pursued by Two Detective and a trawd on the Bowers.

Julius Woltman, twenty years old, a clerk in the employ of R. T. Corven & Son, on Fourth street, was held in \$500 ball in the Tombs Police ourt this morning for stealing che ke mounting to \$377.14 from his employers. Woltman entered the banking office of Wedwolfman entered the banking office of wed-mayer & Bothoff, as Bowery, yeste day after-om and wanted the checks cashed.

The firm were suspicious, and sent a me-sare to the larabeth street police station.

Detective Listen and Crystal respondes, but lefore they arrived Wolfman daried out of the office and ran cown the movery, pursued by the detectives and a yelling crowd.

Listen yell rear monufit to threaten to shoot In the got near enough to threaten to shoot and Moltman halted.

Pawn tokets for cothing valued at \$200 were found on him, represe ting property stolen from the firm during the month which he had been employed.

H-PLUS-ONE-Guess it and you can have it-for five

GRANT'S MONUMENT THEIR TRIENNIAL. TO THE GRAND JURY.

General Convention of Protestant Episco. Judge Gildersleeve Addresses Them on palians of America.

Delegates from Thirty-Two States Dismissed With Thanks for Great Already Present.

Important Matters to Engage the Assembled C'er .y's Attention.

The triennial General Convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church of America began its sessions this morning in St. George's Church.

Sturtevant Square.

The governing body of the Episcopal Church consists of the House of Bishops and the House of Deputies. The House of Bishops has sixty clergymen who held their sessions in secret. The House of Deputies is a much larger body, containing about four hundred members.

Each diocese sends four clerical and four lay deputies. There were deputies present from the following States: Alabama, Arkansar, Cali-fornia, New York, Pennsylvania, Connacticut, Delaware, North Carolina, Floridal Medican, Georgia, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missonri, Nebraska, New Hampshire, New Jersey, Ohio, Rhode Island, Fouth Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Vermont and Virginia.

The Convention will continue in daily session. Saturdays excepted, beginning at 10,30 in the morning, for two or three weeks.

There are several matters of importance which will demand the attention of the assembled dergymen and lavmen. One very interesting one concerns the composition of the Convention

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For some time the Church press has been discussing 'Proportional Representation.' It is claimed that a minority can stiffe the voice of the majority in the House of Deputies, as well as block legislation. Matters touching the most essential well-being of the Church could be settled and decided upon by this minority acting with a bare majority of the Bishons. It is not urged that such action has ever been taken, nor that it is likely to occur, but it is argued that a form of government which admits of such a possibility is a bad one, at least, thus iar, and should be changed.

Liturcical revision will also come in for considerable discussion. This is a matter which was treated of by a special committee in 1883 and in 1886, and changes were decided o with a view to secure the liturgical curichment of the Book of Common Praver and help to greater exacti urle in ritual observance.

There have been practically in use since, but its desired to have the Convention of 1889 recognize them.

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The Hymnal will also receive a good deal of attention.

While these points argue a desire to conform more closely to English form in service, the name of "Protestaut Episcoral," which is used in America, instead of the "Church of England," of the United Kingdom, "is objection beto many, who say the church should be called "the American Church."

As usual, the misclonary work of the church both at home and abroad will be diligently reviewed. viewed.

The question of colored clergy representing their parishes in conventions on the same footing as white clergymen is very likely to call for some adjustment on the occasion of this con-

SAW HIS FATHER'S SUICIDE.

LITTLE JULIUS COHEN FINDS THE OLD MAN HANGING FROM A TRANSOM.

Little eight-year-old Julius Cohen witnessed a terrible spectacle at his home, 1485 Avenue A. this morning, that he will never forget as long as he lives.

At 8 o'clock this morning he started to go into his father's bedroom, when he was horrified to see a man hanging from the transom, and his see a man hanging from the transom, and his horor was intensified when he discovered that the man was his father.

As soon as possible, young Julius cut his father down and ran for assistance, but when it came it was found that the uniortunate man was probably dead when his boy discovered him, and all efforts to resuscitate him were in vain.

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The name of the suicide was Isador Cohen.
He was a peddler and a German.
Business had been dull lately, and he was quite badly in debt.
It is supposed that despondency caused him to take his life.

HE TOOK AN ENGLISH BRIDE,

William Schalt, Jr., the Well-Knows Banker, Wedded in London. William Schall, jr., the banker of 54 Wall street, has reversed the usual order of things

On Sept. 24, at St. Stephen's Church, Queen's On sept. 24, at St. Stephen's Church, Queen's Gate. London, the gestnies of the young banker and those of Daisy, niece and adopted daughter of G. Norsworthy, late of Joyce Grove. Henley-on-Thames, were united.

Reis. R. S. de Courcey Laftan and W. H. H. Jervois performed the ceremony, after which and a wedding supper, the couple left for the continent.

by snatching a rose from old England's nose

continent.

Mr. and Mrs. Schall will become residents of New York in Novemier.

Mr. Schall is the son of William Schall, now of Berlin, and was born in New York thirty-two years ago. He was a devoted clubman and his friends will be surprised at his stepping off. He met Mrs. Norsworthy at a summer resort in Europe two years ago.

WILL SUE FOR DIVORCE FROM EVA.

Ray Hamilton's Lawyer Says There Has Been No Reconciliation.

It turns out that the interview between Robert Ray Hamilton and his convicted wife Eva, a few days ago, was not the kissing-bee that many days ago, was not the kissing-bee that many correspondents would have the public be v. Lawyer Clarke declarer that Mr. Hammton is by no means reconclied to his quondam enchantress and is not likely to be.

Mr. Clarke says ar. Hamilton wants an absolute divorce and seeks no reconciliation, and his lawyer has been in tructed by him to presure a samulment of the marriage, which was effected by frand and misrenecentation.

During their recent interview Evaluted hard to personate him that Heatrice was their win baby, but she got confined as to nates and places and Ray left her more than ever satisfied that she was a rand.

Eval will probably be taken to Trenton tomorrow.

Furniture and carpets have gone down so low that people who have done no shooping for some years would be astonished if they would call on the Cowperthwaits, 193 to 205 Park Row, near Chatham Square, and get their estimate for returnishing a house from t-p to

bottom.
At this establishment, seven stores together, may be found parter, bedroom, dining-room, sitchen and all other furniture, carpets, linclents, onleith, niect, very article used in a home, even from a stove to a rearragerator or a door mat to a window shade. Cash or credit state this firm.

Their Labors in the Flack Case.

Public Service.

The District-A:torney's Office Come

in for a Meed of Judicial Praise.

Judge Gildersleeve at noon to-day discharged

the Grand Jury, which was engaged in the investigation of the Flack divorce conspiracy, with words of high compliment.

He said in substance that the extra labor which had been imposed this term upon the Grand Jury, and the important calls which had been made upon their time and attention, called for

more than the usual recognition for good services generally accorded to grand furies. Fortunately he was always able very properly to say something in compliment of the manner in which the Grand Juries of the Court of Gen-

eral Sessions performed their work.

They were always men of the highest character, and worthy of public confidence, and the present jury needed no special assurances from him on this account.

They had done their duty fully, and had

worked hard and persistently. worked hard and persistently.

By their perseverence and industry they had disposed of 23% cases, in addition to the investigation of the Fisch case, which has consumed twelve entire days, and they had the thanks of the Court and of their fellow citizens. It was not necessary, he said, to speak or the merits of the case investigated. The Grand Jury had fully followed out the instructions he had given them when he charged thom as the beginning of the term.

'I will take this opportunity," he said. "to express my full concurrence in the presentment which you made to the Court, and especially in the compliment to the District-Attorney.

DID HE BLOW OUT THE GAS?

A Country School-Toucher Nearly Asphyx inted and Minus a Roll of Bills.

There was a strong odor of escaping gas in the naliways of the Bancroft House early yesterday morning, traccable to a small, dark and windowless room occupied by Benry J. Smith, a chool-teacher from Mount Zion, Pa. All was minously quiet within and the porter clambered wer a transom and unlocked the door. Young Smith was lving on the bed unconscious bu alive, and the gas was flowing from a small

alive, and the gas was flowing from a small bracket. The nearly asplyxisted man was removed to the New York Hospital. When Smith recovered consciousness he said that he came to this city to accept a position with G. F. Cline & Co., No. 10 East fixtioth street, and became acquainted with two young men, who gave their names as Trily and Fleming, from Wallingford, Coom. Smith went to his room about 8 o'clock F. M. and remembers nothing more until he awoke in the hospital.

When he went to bed, he said, he had \$50 in bills, in two packages—\$21 in the vest and \$20 in his trousers pockets. At the hospital be had only \$21, and was sure he was robbed by some one. Detectives were searching for Tully and Fleming. The hotel clerks corroborated Smith's statement about retiring early, and they saw no evidence of liquor on him. They believe, with the poice, that he blew out the gas, and place no credence in the theory of robbery. The room door was locked and boliel on the inside. Smith will be out in a few days, but at present he is delirious from the effects of the gas, which the surgeons say frequently acts like chloroform or other in creating hallucinations.

RASH CAPTAIN LAWLOR.

Capt, Francis L. Norton, the head of the Norton Naval Construction Company, of this city, is annoyed and disturbed by the trouble which Capt. Josiah W. Lawlor has brought hin self abroad by his hasty action over the control of the company's yacht, Neversink, which Lawfor was engaged to sail over to Paris for the Ex-

for was engaged to sail over to Paris for the Exposition.

The first arrangement was that Lawlor was after the Exhibition, to make a tour of the world in the yacht, and it was his determination to to this, after Capt Norton had changed his orders, that has made all the troub e.

Capt. Lawlor is now locked up at Portsmouth, England, on a charge of attempted murder, having desperately wounded two of the prize crew put upon the Neversuk by the Norton Company's London agent. Black, in an attempt to regain posess ion of the yacht.

The Neversuk sailed from Stapleton, S. I., early last Summer.

RUN OVER AND KILLED. Little May Shaleross Ground Under the

Wheels of an Ice-Wagon. May Shalcross, six years old, of 305 Wes Forty-second street, was run over and killed at Eighth avenue and Forty-second street this morning by an ice-wagon driven by Joseph McHugh, of 431 West Thirty-fifth street.

The police arrested the driver. The body of the child was taken into a neigboring drug store and physicians cent for, but hie was extuct.

An Octogenarian's Coming Wedding

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)
NEWARK, Oct. 2.—Ex-Mayor Horace F. Pro neer, one of the wealthiest men in Newark, and who is nearly eighty years old, has created a sensation by announcing his early marriage to Miss Annie F. Force, a teacher in the Washington street public school. Miss Force is twenty-four years of age. Mr. Pioner buried his first wife two years ago. He is the father of a large

Mr. Cobnfeld's Poor Horse Trade. Isidor Cohnfeld has a suit against David McCarthy, the horseman, to recover \$2,000 paid McCarthy for Ned Pay, which, Mr. Cohn feld says, did not prove as good a horse as represented. He procured an attachment against McCarthy's property, and yesterlay Judge Ebrlich denied a motion to vacate the attach-

Mounted Policeman Show on Trial. Decision was reserved in the trial of Mounted Policeman George D. Shaw, whose horse ran of Jacoba's Third Avenue Theatre, two work-age, sma-hing the riga of kelling the managers horse. The joliceman swore that his horse was unmanageable and had run away with him.

American Institute Fair Opens To-Nigh There are a large number of exhibitors at the American Institute Fair, that opens to-night at the Exhibition Hall. Third avenue, between Sixty-third and Sixty-lourih streets, and the exhibition promises to be a great success.

Misrook Landanum for Beer. Mrs. Ida Wolfe, of 70 Market street, drank a glass of laudanum last night thinking it wabeer. She was removed to the Couveneur Hos-pital where prompt remedies saved her life. She will recover.

2 O'CLOCK.

IN THE NEW STATES

Republicans Elect Three Governors Out of Four.

Mortana Begins Her Statehood with Democracy at the Helm.

Probibition Gets a Measure of Success in These Fresh Fields.

[apacial to the evening world.]
Olympia, Wash., Oct. 2.—The estimated figures on yesterday's elections, as now given at the headquarters of the Republican State Cen-

tral Committee, are as follows:

Majority for the Constitution, 20,000; for the Republican State ticket, 8,000 to 10,000.

It is declared by the Republican managers that the Democrats will not have more than twenty members out of the 105 in the Legisla

Woman suffrage, it is estimated, is overwhelmingly defeated. Severe storms, prostrating the wires in parts

of the State, have delayed returns to some

The Republicans are for the first time victorious in East Vanconver. ous in East Vancouver.

IN SOUTH DAKOTA.

ABERDEEN, S. Dak., Oct. 2.—The Republicans ssumate their majority on the head of the State ticket at from 10,000 to 12,000.

They have obtained a large majority in the State Legislature, and whit thus secure both United States Senators.

The majority of Pickler and Gifford for Congress seems to be as great as that of Mellette for Governor.

Prohibition is probably carried.

The Constitution is adopted almost unanimously.

mously.

Pierre seems at the present writing to be shead in the capital race, with Huron following closely and Sioux Falls third.

NORTH DAKOTA.

BISHARCK, N. D., Oct. 2,—The returns of this morning continue to indicate the success of the Republicans and the deteat of Prohibition. The vote was very full, there being few stay-at-homes on the occasion of this first State ejection.

IN MONTANA.

Helena, Mon., Oct. 2.—The Democrats are jubilant over their success in electing the Governor at the first election in this new State. Hepublicans claim to have won on the Congressional tieket and to hold the State Legislature, giving no fixed figures on the latter, however. Democrats claim the Congressman and say the Legislature is in doubt.

EX-QUEEN NATALIE WILL REMAIN.

The Sympathy of the People Restrains the Regency from Expelling Her. [BY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.]

LONDON, Oct. 2.-Special despatches from Belgrade say ex-Queen Natalie is mistress of the situation. She has the sympathy of the population and the Government of the Regency dare not expel

The ex-Queen has re-established her control His Determination to Keep the Neversin's over the mind of her son, although she disavows

> direction.
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> The officials of the court, acting up der the instructions of the Regency and the angry orders of ex-King Milan, still keep Alexander under of ex-king minn, still help have a restraint.
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> Natalie protests, and insists upon her rights as a mother to save access to her son whenever he or site desire to see each other.
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> She also refuses to surrender her civil rights as a citizen of, Servia, and will remain in Belgrade unless forcibly expelled.

THE LECONEY MURDER INQUEST. The Coroner's Jury Decide that She Was Killed by Some Unknown Person.

The Coroner's jury in the Leconey murder are have rendered a verdict in which they find that the murdered girl. Annie Leconey. came to her death by a knife wound inflicted by come unknown person.

There was a little till between the fury and the Coroner pefore this verdict was arrived at the jury caiming that not concurb evidence had been submitted on which to frame a verdict, and the Coroner refusing to submit any more testinony.

Anters were finally adjusted and the verdict reach dafter four hours' deliteration.

They were anxious to hear the testimony of the procention's star witnesses. Murray and Smith, butwere denied that point.

REV. MR. COBDEN'S SECRET MARRIAGE.

Theological Seminary Rules Said to Have Prevented Its Announcement. Cards announcing the marriage of Rev. Richard Cobden, one of the deacons at St. Mark's Episcopai Church, to Miss Isabella Morrison, daughter of Edward A. Morrison, the upper

Broadway dry goods merchant, are equating considerable surprise among the friends of both parties.
Mr. Cobden and Miss Morrison were married was made lest it should interfere with his graduation from the General Theologichi Seminary.

Mr. Cobden is now dving with his wife at her parents home in West Forty-seventh street. It is said that the parents were opposed to the match at first, but are now reconciled.

Louis James as Virginius. Despite the heavy down-pour of rain it was a good-rized andience that greeted Louis James evening, Mr. James has long been a favorite with Brooklyn theatregoers an the able manner in which he and his excellent company hand od their parts de cryes the large patronage which they now have. Mr. James will popular a right ins at to-day's matthee and as Othello tonight.

Corn Tanner in Newark Col. W. Morton, manager of Miner's Newark Theatre predicts a great week for Cora anna in 'Fascination' now imming at that the re-

LOCAL NEWS IN BRIEF.

Frederick, Fingle, an elderly mechanic, fell on the sidewalk in West Forty-minth atrect this, craine and factured his skull. He was taken to Mocsovett Feanital.

collection Lee found the body of a manlying in the heliway of 228 Cherry street. It was identified as that of Edward Carney, a longer. There was no mark of violence on the body. Edgar Mombart of 7.55 West Fortieth street was mad \$10 at Journal Market Cours to-dy to-ruising a row in the Jane Street Church last algor and vilitying the paster. Stephen Morritt.